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Boy jumps from bridge

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — A 15-year-old
Granite City boy apparently
jumped to his death from the
Merchants Bridge in Venice
about 1 a.m Friday.

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struck the area about 8 a.m. Fri-day.
When the weather cleared, the search was expanded to a five-mile stretch downstream, extending to the MacArthur Bridge south of downtown St.

Louis, Coast Guard officials said.

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Mizz said he looked over the river near the bridge, but river near the bridge, but river near from the Coast Guard and the Terminal Railroad Association Police Departments.

Lt. M.K. O'Donnell of the TRRA police along with Mizz (See JUMPS, Page 8A)

Residents told dioxin risk low

By Andy Siering
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Bob
Smith, one of about 60 people
who attended an eight-hour
informational meeting Thursing the second of the second control of the property.
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Smith over the property is to a lagoon where the highest
concentrations of chemicals
were found the and the three
other Neyra workers are "a little bit more reassured" after
an eight-hour meeting at Sacond Baptist Church, 2100 fillmois Ave.
24, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
announced the results of tests
conducted last November in the
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neighborhood around the JenniResults of the tests are available for viewing at the Granite
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The secting was held to
inform residents near the plant.
It was set up by 4th Ward
Aldermen Dan Partney and
Dan Brown, in whose ward the
plant sists.

"In no way is this another Times Beach," said EPA spokesman Virginia Wood. Times Beach, Mo., on the Mer-amer River in St. Louis Coun-ty, became a ghost town after heavy concentrations of dioxin were discovered.

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She said the trace amounts
of dioxin found here were in
far lower concentrations than
the level set by the U.S. EPA
as a cleanup objective for residential soil. She also said they
type than the Times Beach
dioxin.

"We're more concerned with
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Jennison-Wright treats railroad, ties and wood flooring
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"Bose and said none of the concentrations of chemicals found
"pose an immediate health
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gather more data on long-term health consequences. She said the EFA is negotiat-ing with Jennison-Wright to perform additional tests at the lant and to work out an agree-ment on cleanup. Some of the residents who attended the meeting wanted the Department of Fublic Health to take tissue and blook



GETTING THE FACTS on the distribution of the Jennison-Wright facility is George Woehler, center, an employee of Neyra Industries Inc., a driveway sealer manufacturing plant located on the Jennison-Wright property. With Woehler are Thomas Long, left, of the Illinois Department of Public Health, and Steve Davis, project manager for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Two men arrested in DCI 'crack' down

VENICE — Two men were arrested Wednesday by agents of the Illinois State Police Departing the Illinois State Police Police Police Police Police Police Police Police Police Po

Really 'bugged' neighbors under attack

GRANITE CITY — Billions, trillions, zillions — there is no word large enough to describe the number of roaches at 2006 Dewey Ave.

ey Ave.

As you walk through the house, they drop
from the ceiling and run up-and down the
walls. There are so many on the bare wood
floor it often looks like it has a moving cover.

in what used to be a kitchen, the black moving mass on the ceiling might be more roaches — roaches are what continually drop out of it and fall to the floor.

Outside on the lawn, a dozen or so are kicked up with every step. Even in noon-time's bright sun on Thursday, hundreds could be seen running across the sidewalk in

Norma Mize, who lives next door, squashed a roach as it climbed up the wall a "We spent \$85 getting our house bug-bombed and they re back already." she said. "I'm going to call (the exterminator) back, but you know they're going to say it's not from over there." I'm the said she could watch them walking over as she mowed the lawn.

Laura Rayoum, who lives two houses down, said she was paid \$25 to clean the out. She was paid by the owner, a man from out of town.

"This is nothing compared to then," she said. "Even after we bombed" it they were 2-sinches thick on the floor.

"Linkes thick on the floor."

place stunk. Imagine a hundred or two hundred nursing homes with the stink of all those bed pans in one little area. That's the way it smelled. They had pots of (urine) still standing around on the floor."

Mize said: "You could smell it all over the block before they came and put in a win-

All the proper city inspectors have inspected the house, the warning letter has been written and mailed by certified mail and, if the violations are not corrected, condemnation proceedings against it will start within the month.

Mize said she understands the city has-done all it can, that things take time. But she said that doesn't mean she has to be happy and she said she wants the house torn down "right now."

Grounded: He's 'Charlie on the Bridge' no more

By Andy Stering
Staff writer

EADS BRIDGE — The colorful stuffed animals are gone now from the grimy office at the western end of the bridge. So is their master, Charlie Imprettum – known to thousands as Charlie On In the spring of 1980, Charlie began posting daily lokes on his toll booth. He became a little legand after the late Jack Carney of KMOX discovered him. Newspaper stories were written about him. Other radio talkers called him up to chat on the strength of the story of th

assignment and Rairoad Association headquarters in Granue City.

Thursday was an emotional, bittersweet day for Charlie. All day long, the booth telephone kept finging as his many friends called to say goodbye. People dropped off cards. Three women gave roces.

Feople dropped on Grarus. These women gave ross.

For the record, Charlie's last, joke was, "How do you keep a turkey in suspense?" OK, how?

At 3 p.m. sharp, Eads Bridge officially became the property of the city of St. Louis, which traded the MacArthur Bridge to the Terminal Railroad Association. Eads will be used for the Metro Link light-rail system as well as for auto traffic. Charlie turned his booth over to an employee of the city Traffic Division, took his cash drawer to the office and cashed in.

But Charlie and she plytograph on the bridge. Said we could call him for jokes, "Shelby said."

"It's kind of like the water in the river," he said. "The water goes on (downstream), but the handed him 50 cents. "I wanted to be the last,"



CHARLIE SETTLES INTO his new job at TRRA headquarters in Granite City.

If you want to call him, his new number is (618) d51-8300. His address is 2016 Madison Ave., Grantie clip, III. 29040. the period over the years. And the extra clip, III. 29040.

City, III. 62040.

"We're history," said Capt. Muraski as he got
ready to leave.

Charlie gathered the rest of his belongings from

"At 3 p.m. Thursday the St. Louis city takes
over the Eads Bridge. Thanks for all your smiles.

VII miss you all very much. Love ya, Charlie."



years ago

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1964

Officials from the state health department were in the East Granite area to investigate complaints of a gaseous-smelling substance that was discoloring paint on the houses.

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Deaths

Elsie Bartels
Fred Burns
Tura Grove
William McDonald
Lorene Prince
Robert Sinclair
Florence Walker
Willie Marle White

Congratulations to labor

The Tri-City Trades and Labor Council will sponsor its annual Labor Day parade starting at 10 a.m. Monday at Niedringhaus and Edison avenues. Marcher's will go east to Madison Avenue, north on Madison to 29th Street, then west to Wilson Park. Sen. San Vadalabene will be parade marshal.

Youth caught on theater roof

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A 16-year-old St. Louis youth driving a sto-len van was pursued by squad car and on foot through down-town Granite City and eventually captured on top of the Washing-ton Theater building at 2:45 a.m.

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captured on top of the Washingtoh Theater building at 2:46 a.m.

The boy, who had a history of
problems with the law, was
charged with possession of asalito stolen from St. Low, and
boile, driving without a driver's
lipense and other traffic charges,
authorities said.

He was take Detention Hone
of Edwardsville, where he
awaited transfer to St. Louis
City Police custody, according to
Granite City Det. Nedwin Tapp.

While officers were searchisespect they were alerted by two
cab drivers that a youth was
running through the 7-Eleven
parking area at 19th Street and
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in the 1200 block of 19th Street,
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and Patrolmen Nick Filman and Kevin Thebeat Lity officers were assisted by a Madanaton city palice season of the Madanaton County sheriff's deputy and her Ke dog. The episode began when Robertson was patroling in the 1900 block alley between Madison and Grand avenues and saw a black and gray 1888 Chevrolet Astrovan with a Missiouri registration was the madanatory of the Madison and Charles and Charl

window of the vehicle was shattered.

Robertson followed, going west
on 19th Street, and stopped the
van at 19th Street and Delmar
get out of the vehicle and at first
the boy leaned toward the officer, but then leaned back in the
seat and drove away, fleeing
south on Delmar with Robertson
in The van traveled south to 18th
Street, west on 18th and north on
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By East drivers running near the 7-Eleven store and the
chase continued on foot to the
buildings on 19th Street.

A check of thurn was broken
apart. Red droplets on the
steering column and steering
wheel, believed to be blood from
the suspect, were evident ported
stolen the same day from the St.
Louis Police Department's 5th
District area.



WAITING FOR AMBULANCE: Ignacio Mendoza, 86, of the 1100 block of Grand Avenue, Madison, struck his head on the windshield and waits inside his car to be taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after the auto hit he rear of a fixed tractor-trailer truck at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Truck driver Glen F. Voss, 28, of Carlyle, at left,

said he was stopped in traffic preparing to turn left into Mack's Diner from 14th Street, near Edwardsville Road, when the accident occurred. Evelyn Bush, 66, of Madison, a passenger in the car, declined medical attention. Patrolman Bill Curtis is seen talking to the injured man.

Man booked on warrants after incident

Responding to a disturbance Aug. 30 at a residence in the 2700 block of Buxton Avenue, officers were met outside the home by Denise L. Rodgers, who alleged that her husband, Michael Wayne Rodgers, 31, had struck her on the stomach and an arm with his fists during an argument.

stomach and an arm with his fists during an argument. She said she had fled from the house in order to contact police. At the home, Michael Rodgers alleg-

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edly pushed against an officer and attempted to jump from a porch. He allegedly continued to push and kick at officers and was carried bodily down a flight of stairs to a squad car. Charged with resisting arrest and battery, he also was booked on

three warrants. A Collinsville warrant alleged failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, a Madison warrant called for jail commit-ment and a Grantic City warrant alleged failure to appear on a DUI charge.

Rear speakers stolen
Two stereo speakers valued at
\$80 were stolen from the rear deck

of the auto of Craig Guilliams of Briarhaven Drive, he reported

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Parked truck burglarized A gray tool box containing assorted tools valued at \$700 was stolen from the cab of a truck parked at the home of Jerry Rob-erts in the 2500 block of Dale

It's OK to look, appeals court determines

The appellate court's decision reverses an opinion by a federal jury that sided with the correctional center's superintendent, Myrna

Staff writer Standing the length of a football field away, Wilma Smith was slightly obscured from view by two 16-foot chain link fences, one-topped with barbed wire, the other with That day in May 1986 was the first time Larry Coffman ever saw his pen pail. He did so while standing in the east end of the track at the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center state Missouri Eastern Correctional Center sentence for three sodomy convictions. Coffman, formerly of south St. Louis, and Smith, of Noel, Mo, hadn't been allowed to see each other the day before. But he called hat the control of the control of the called hat the control of the

There was a momentary look and a wave goodbye.

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opinion by a federal jury that sided with the correctional center's superintendent, Myrna Trickey with the control of the cont

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The appeals court agreed with him on both arguments.

Coffman was charged with violating the prison's Rule 29, which in turn prohibits violating rules.

In court, Trickey claimed Coffman violating the violating rules, but the appeals court said away could hardly be called a visit.

"Indeed, it is apparent that Trickey does not know (what rule Coffman violated);" wrote Senior Judge J. Smith Henley. "Never did she cite the specific rule on which she relied when she approved of the punishment."

ment."
"You don't get to leave your room (in the adjustment wing of the prison)." Coffman said. Prisoners are marched to the cafeteria, bathroom or showers and then immediately taken back to their cells.

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Coffman had no roommate in his cell for half the 90 days he was in, and recreation and library privileges were not allowed, he said.

But he was able to write to Smith.

"It's almost like a love story," Coffman said. "We've been happily married since Sept 18, 1986."

Extra patrols out and about

Troopers will utilize CARE crash-reduction patrols throughout the Labor Day holiday period, according to the Illinois State Police at Collinsville.

ronce at Collinsville.

CARE is the acronym for Combined Accident Reduction Efforts and is a traffic safety program for holiday periods, agreed upon by State Police and Highway Patrol departments throughout the United States.

CARE patrols for the Labor Day holiday period were sched-uled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday,

continuing through midnight Monday night, Sept. 4.

Monday night, Sept. 4.
Troopers working CARE
patrols will be especially watchful for motorists who may be
driving while intoxicated and
who are violating child passenger protection and seat belt
laws.

faws.

"Troopers will continue to keep the pressure on to remove unsafe drivers from Illinois roads and make it a safe and happy boliday for everyone," a spokesman said.

Roadside checks during weekend

The Illinois State Police plan to conduct roadside safety checks in the five-county District 11 area during the Labor Day weekend.

The safety checks will be conducted during p.m. and early a.m. hours at locations which will provide the maximum opportunity for enforcement of alcohol-related laws.

Federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois

During the last roadside safety check, held in June, 120 arrests were made and 80 warnings were issued. Sixty motorists were arrested for alcohol felated violations, 42 for failing to wear seat belts, one who was wanted on a warrant, and 17 fpr miscel-laneous violations.

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Arrested on 2 charges David Lee Munoz, 33, of the 3000

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block of Dale Avenue was arrested while driving in the 2800 block of Iowa Street in the early hours of Aug. 23. He was charged with improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Salvador) without the use or vanlence.
"It's a lot like what Martin
Luther King and Gandhi
believed in and practiced," said
Schenck.
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Theo and is interested instead
in people's rights, according to
Schenck. "Especially when it
comes to basic rights," he said.
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(not to be confused with the Peace Corps) provides room and board — nothing else — to North Apnericams and Europeans — to North Apnericams and Europeans — to North Apnericam and Europeans — to North Apnericam of the Peace outside the provided of the Peace of the Pe

to refugees from Central America.

"These people have had to flee their countries because of the their countries because of the their countries because of the timpressed and inspired by their courage and hope."

At Casa Arco Iris, he has helped refugees find jobs and get tutored children, and driven the adults around town to help them become independent.

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it.

"The people they were helping were fighting for things I always believed were every person's right;" he said.
His convictions are so strong that he is able to walk away from a job he is perfectly happy with — not that it's going to be easy.

years, said he considers reproductive rights a very important series of the series of

said.
Floreth, who is a school board member and Republican precinct committeeman in Litchfield, said he disagreed with a
number of stands the ACLU
takes, but that defending individual rights is important.
"I agree with the concept," he
said.

"I agree with the concept," he said.
"The Constitution needs to be protected, and sometimes I don't agree with the ACLU's interpre-

proceed an american super-part of the act. O's interpre-tation.

"The death penalty is an out-standing example.

"I don't think the death penal-ty is cruel and unusual publish-ty is cruel and unusual publish-ple in this room on that issue."

Shannon Nelson of Troy, another person attending the meeting, is hoping there will be enough interest for a local ACLU

"With the population we have

"With the population we have in the Metro East area, we can

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well," he said of his work at St. Elizabeth, "We've got a great staff, especially on Kettleir (the medical center's mental health unit) right now. Ralpha (Hausmann) is the best boss I've ever had. It's hard to give up that and all those things."

But the mission that lies ahead is something he's been wanting to do for some time.

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"I knew years ago I wanted to do it. Now the time just seems right," he said. "I believe in non-violence, and I wanted to give a chunk of my_life to a cause that fulfills that commitment."

He'll spend a minimum of eight months in Central America and decide after that whether to stay longer.

stay longer.

"People in Central America are fighting for rights we take for granted in the finited States, things such as better wages and health insurance. Those who fight for these are, consequently, labeled as rabble rousers and trouble makers, he said.

Schenck plans to leave his job Sept. 15 and join the non-violent effort in Central America in late September or early October.

"I expect it's going to be a real learning experience," he said.

Day trip highlights southern Illinois

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day trip to southern Illinois on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Reservations can be made on Mednesday, Sept. 50.

Reservations can be made on Mednesday, Sept. 6 at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park Office, Benton Illinois Park Office, Benton Ill

ACLU organizing meeting draws 30

By Scott Scott Cousins Staff writer

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By Scott Scott Cousins
Staft writer
COLLINSVILLE — Organizers
of an American Civil Liberties
Union chapter in Metro East
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50''I was pleased," Schofield said after the meeting. "The turnout was as good as I expected.

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""Usually we have a meeting
in the "Y" or the library. But
because we didn't know where to
have it and because we had
short notice, we had it here," he

short notice, we had it here," ne spid.

"About 10 who attended voluntered to be on a steering committee, Schofield said.

"A local chapter would not have a headquarters or office, said. The chapter's officer, who was not the chapter of the national organization." Schofield said the chapter could extend from Alton to Belle-

ville or even beyond

During the meeting, most of the discussion centered around abortion

abortion.
Schofield said much of the focus of the American Civil Liberties Union is now on abortion rights, but that there are many other issues that need to be

rights, but that there are many other issues that need to be addressed.

"The ACLU can be whatever you want to make of it," Scholing the state of the ACLU, the state of the ACLU, he said. "And that has taken center stage again.

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bers, Local ACLU chapters are organized very simply, he said. The chapters serve several func-tions.

First, they are a "trip-wire," alerting the ACLU's Chicago office, where most of the organization's attorneys are, when ampet that time, the Chicago office and the state ACLU's board of directors decide if a case is worth taking, "Civil liberty violations that cocur are the cocur of the coc

support a chapter here," she aid. The chapters also serve as aedia liaisons, and help educate ne public on civil liberty mat-

"There are a lot of other issues, but because of the recen Supreme Court decision on Web the public on civil liberty matters.

The part his image of the AcLU as being a hothed of radicalism," he said. "But basically we're a conservative organization.

"We believe in defending the Constitution. What can be more "But in order to defend the Constitution, we defend individuals who are abhorrent."

After the meeting, "of And on" the off-said on" years, said he considers reproductive rights a very important issue. Supreme Court decision on Web-ster v. Reproductive Health Ser-vices, it's on the top of every-body's list," she said.

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A reunion for all former Wappapello Civic Center Sept. 9. Itachers and students of four southeast Missouri schools — This will be the sixth reunion for the group since the schools were Ffy. McGee, Union Hill and Yokum — will be held at the

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dary, middle and high school levels to Meg Tebo, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes, Granite City, Aug. 22, Heather Jean, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Govero, Grantje City, Aug. 23. Eric Christopher,
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Dr. Michael and Frances Abbett,
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BOYS Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Donna) Sanders, Granite City.

Gravilles greet second son

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graville of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second son, born Aug. 3. The infant was named Kyle Anthony and weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce. He was born at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller and Mr. and Mrs. John Graville of Madi-son.

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- Sweet Corn
- Cabbage

FOURNIE FARMS

Circle Radio League reunion set Sept. 16

The second annual reunion of the Circle Radio League Inc. will be held Sept. 16 at Wilson Park Shelter No. 5 starting at 11 a.m. and lasting until the last person goes home.

All former members are neouraged to come and bring

Thorngate Garden Club has barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons recently hosted the late summer meeting of the Thorngate Garden Club. Wanda Fitzsimmons is president of the club. The afternoon was spent fishing and swimming at their sum. There are five lakes on the property made possible by the mining of fire clay used in making bricks.

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After their barbecue, a picture was taken of the groupe Mr. and Special honorees were Mr. and presented with a Meisson china bowl from the club in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Also in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Folley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Folley; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lux; Enid Bolen; Jean Bethel; June Markham; Linda Rose; Prankie Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lux; Enid Bolen; Jean Bethel; June Markham; Linda Rose; Prankie Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobson from Blaband Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Grankie Rose; Mrs. Joseph Dobson from Blaband Mrs. Jens Mrs. Jens Mrs. Jens Mrs. Jens Revelle, Mrs. Fitzsimmons parents.

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Wanda Fitzsimmons will host
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her home in Lake St. Louis.

St. Elizabeth Sodality meets

The St. Elizabeth Ladies' Sodality held its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday eventual states on Tuesday eventual states on Tuesday eventual states of the fall season on Tuesday eventual states of the fall season on Tuesday eventual states of the fall season on Tuesday eventual president. The public president for such one guest. Paula Kostella of the fall states of the group include participation in Diocesan Council of school of the group include participation in Diocesan Council of Sept. 29 and 24; Church Women United, Schnuck's luncheon, Oct. 6, which is a fund-raiser for child care for single, working United World Community Day, Nov. 3.

The annual Holiday Bazaar will be held on Nov. 12.

The Quilt-of-the-Month winner

was Karen Schutzenhofer: Poic-Gold winner was Mary Stanfill, who also won the Madonna.
Class attendance was won by
Mrs. Mathes' fifth grade olass
and attendance prize was awardthe meeting closed with members repeating in unison the
Lord's Prayer. Following the
meeting, refreshments were
in school Bingo was played and
prizes awarded to the winners.
The next meeting of the group
will be Sept. 26 which will be the
mosted by mothers of fifth-grade
students.



Kerin Dippel ... Tri City delegate

Local girl in Legion program

Kerin Dippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dippel of Granite City, was chosen as a delegate United States of the City of th



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mentary process canism.

Dorothy Hinson is the direc-tary of the Illinois state pro-

Eta Chapter holds luncheon

The regular monthly social meeting of Eta Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was a noon luncheon held at the Sunset Hills Country Club on Aug. 23. Host-esses for the party were: Dorothy Costellio, Mary Hassler, Ann Tatum and Mary Evalyne Yencho.

Thirteen members attended along with seven guests: Faye

Mexican independence to be celebrated again

The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will celebrate Mexico's independence with a gala fiesta at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St., Saturday, Saturday

United States.

MHC Folkloric Dancers, directed by Joe Valencia, will be wearing authentic costumes

while performing the following Mexican dances: La Bamba, Jarabe "La Botella," La Ras-pa, Tilingo Lingo, Huapango "Entrale en Ayunes", and Jar-abe Tapatio (Mexican Hat Dances, in the artistic group.

abe Tapatig (Mexican Hat Dance).
Dancers in the artistic group are: Gabrida Briagas, Carlos Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Francisca Briagas, Elma Castillo, Catie DeCourcy, Sara DeCourcy, Nicholas Garcia, Sara Garcia, Jenee Harper, Mike Harper, Andrea Lopean, Dawn Martin, Kara Garcia, Jenee Harper, Martin, Elmon Meyers, Connie Meyers, Larry Meyers, Connie Meyers, Larry Meyers, Anna Meyers, Brandon Martinez, Nikki Martinez, Linda Pastoria, Josephan Garcia, Josephan Garcia, Garcia Garcia, Josephan Garcia, Raymond Valencia, Kristin Jacob Valencia, Raymond Valencia, Jacob Valencia and Stephanie Tacos, tamales and tostades

Jacob Valencia and Stephanie Ybarra. Tacos, tamales and tostades will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-dren over five years of age.

Cruse, Jenny Cruse, Ruth Cruse, Rainey Harris, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy LaRose.

Preceding luncheon, a short business meeting was held with President Mary Hassler presiding, Members voted to contribute to the Granite City Park Dis. Members with the Members with the Contribute of the Con

presented to: Julienne Hatscher, Dorothy LaRose and Kathryn Weddell.
Following luncheon, cards were played with prizes awarded to: Faye Cruse, Jenny Cruse, Ruth Cruse, Dorothy Harrison, Eunice Hatscher, Betty Krug, Dorothy LaRose, Shirley Morgan, Mary Lou Richeson, Katholich Cher members who attended the luncheon were: Jane Haug, Hilda Schroeder and Dolores Sheridan.

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FITNESS FANTASIA (Aerobic Dance)
Mon. & Wed. 6:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 18

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(Continued from Page 1) samples, but a spokesman for the department told them such tests were unnecessary and cost-prohibitor.

"You more of less have got state agencies), that if there's any problem, it will be taken agencies), that if there's any problem, it will be taken acre of," Smith said.

Alderman Partney worries that west Granite City might not be the only area affected and he wants the EPA to take that west Granite City might not be the only area affected and he wants the EPA to take the city, where the wind may have blown dust containing the chemicals.

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pressure on the EPA" to get the tests done and to "make sure they're done in an expedi-ent manner."

Partney said that if the investigation drags on, proper-pens, it would affect people's ability to borrow money on their homes.

"Even if there's no health-risk, you've still got the eco-nomic factor to consider," he said.

artney said Virginia Wood promised to update him y two weeks on the investi-

ored loafers, they said. Sauerwin and Woodworth reported that earlier they had yelled at Tommy, telling him to get down off the bridge and not Car show, auction set

Funds will be raised for the Muscular Dystrophy association all day today (Sunday) starting at 9 a.m. at the Horsesboe Lake State Rocreation Area, sponsored by local groups. Antique and modern cars will be displayed, as well as motorcycles, and the start of the sta

Hardy cockroaches can't take cold shoulder

CHAMPAIGN — Moving this ummer? You can leave home rithout them — cockroaches, nat is — says a University of llinois entomologist.

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While roaches commonly are ansported from one residence o another, there are lots of rays to lose them — including reezing them out — said Philip lixon, who provides indoor-in-enton formation to 100 Illinois ounty cooperative extension ffices.

offices.

The common varieties of U.S. household cockroaches — German, American, Oriental or Water Bug, and Brown Banded — probably originated in northern Africa, and though extremely hardy, can't survive

freezing conditions, Nixon said "So, if you subject them to "So, if you subject them to of all-the stages — the active roaches and the eggs," he said. The kitchen is by far a roach's favorite room; the bottoms of things — especially small appliances — their prime hiding "The run as many as 45 cock-

places.
"Tve run as many as 45 cock-roaches out of a single toaster," Nixon said.
So, the entomologist suggests wrapping suspect appliances in plastic for protection and placing them in the freezer for three

other suggestions include:

Stop spraying two weeks
before packing. Spraying may

drive roaches out of hiding places and into belongings. If possible, spray the new location with an ant and roach killer with the cracks and crevices.

When packing, check the bottoms of objects for signs of roaches. German cockroaches—the most common U.S. household variety—are easy and poh long and brown; their egg cases are about half that size, and also brown.

*Unpack boxes in the center of the room, allowing application of the time-honored method of roach control: stepping on them.

Wash clothes and Green.

Having roaches isn't necessarily since they can ride in object; brought into a home or pastrom adjoining apartments, Nixon said. "If they get to be very numerous of overy one of the said." He was to be a clean as you should be, "he said. "Buge numbers are indicative of poor sanitation." Still, even the cleanest human'is "too dirty to starve out said." The occasional an immaculate house is enough to keep roaches bouse is enough to keep roaches humany, but it's almost timpossible to starve them burgers.

Roaches

"... We own our house, so it's not like we are going anywhere," the said. "Unless, of course, the oaches run us out."

The man who said he owns the 2006 Dewey house was ready to give it up for lost on Thursday. He said he had agreed to sell it to a friend if the friend would finish the

payments.
"Then (the friend) called me up one night and said: "The house is all yours. I'm giving it back'," he

Mize has offered to buy the house just to tear it down. The owner said he was willing to sell it to near the said of the said

All parties agree the house eventually will be torn down. In the meantime, the roaches continue to wander: across the lawn, over the

Rayoum said she has already been killing them on her porch and she believes nobody on the block is safe from them. "You'd think somebody could do something." she said.

Obituaries

Elsie L. (Deitz) Bartels, 92, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite Charles of Edwardsville.

She was born July 10, 1887, in Edwardsville. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City. She married Julius H. Bartus She married Julius H. Bartus She married Julius H. Bartus She Martin Charles of Granite City. She married Julius H. Bartus She Martin Charles of Granite City. She married Julius H. Bartus She Martin Charles of Granite City. She married Julius H. Bartus She Martin Charles of Granite City. She Martin City. She Martin Charles of Granite City. She Martin City. She

Frank and Wilhelmina (Bernreuther) Deitz.
Survivors include two sons, Jule D. Bartels of Edwardsville and William D. Bartels of Greenbrae, Calif.; one brother, Ferd C. Deitz of Edwardsville; Irma M. Deitz and Alma H. Jenkins, all of Edwardsville; six grandchildren.
Visitation was held Friday and Saturday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. Funeral services were conducted there Saturday by Bernreuth Comment of the Saturday of the Saturday by Comment of the Saturday by Comme

Grove

Tura Mae Grove, 106, of Redon-do Beach, Calif., died Aug. 31, 1989, at Harbor Bay Rehabilitation Center. She had been ill for two months.

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Born July 31, 1883, in Kane, Ill., she had resided in this area for 50 years before making her home in department of the see had been seen and see her see h

Joanne Albers Conaway, and Jan-ice Albers Melson.
Tura Grove leaves 11 grand-children, 35 great grandchildren, and 48 great-great grandchildren. An open memorial service will be held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church on Sept. 7, 1989,

McDonald

William L. McDonald, 79, of Brighton died at 3:10 a.m. Mon-day, Aug. 28, 1989, at Wood River Township Hospital after a lengthy

Township Hospital after a lengthy liness. He was born in Tuscumbia, Mo., son of the late James and Della C.Mr., he had been a former resident of Granite City and served 3½ years in the Army Air Corps in World War II. While living in Granite City, he was an employee of Granite City Steel and a member of American Eggion Post 115, Granite City Moose Local Courts.

Christian Church.

He was preceded in death by two
sisters and four brothers.
Surviving are his wire, the former Joella Schannefeld; three
stepdaughters; a steman. mer joeila schannefeld; three thendaughters; a stepson; and three sisters, Nancy Hallows of zanite City, Opal Loyd of Libertyville and Phreda Stifel of Alton. Funeral services were held Vednesday at Gent Funeral Home in Alton. Burial was at National lemetery, Jefferson Barracks, 160.

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Prince

Lorene (Harding) Prince, 71, of Sullivan, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 4 pm. Saturday, Aug. 28, 1989, at the Sullivan Nursing Center. She had been in Ill health. Born Sept. 17, 1917, in Illinois, she had lived in Granite City for many years and had been employed as a restaurant manag-

After a train went by, the boy jumped, Sauerwin told police, adding that he ran along the bridge looking for his friend but couldn't find him anywhere.

The Twin Rivers Rescue Squad from the Wood River area joined Coast Guardsmen in the river search.

er.
Preceding her in death was her
husband, Robert Henry Prince.
Survivors include two sons, Robert E. Prince of Westminster,
Colo., and Kenneth Prince of
Cuba, Mo., and three grandchildren.

ren.
Graveside services were held
Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates near Edwardsville, with
the Rev. Nancye Dunlap officiating. Arrangements were handled
by Eaton Funeral Home of Sulli-

Burns

Burns
Fred H. Burns, 70, of Venice
died at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30,
1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill six months and
in the hospital three weeks.
In the hospital three head worksed for 22 years.
Survivors include his wife, the
former Verna Barfield; two sons,
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California; three sisters, Rules
California; three sisters, all of
Piedmont Margary at Rusey Fluneral Home in
Finernal services were held Saturday at Rusey Fluneral Home in
Piedmont with burial at Masonic
Cemetery in Piedmont.

White

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Willie Marie White, 29, of Newport News, Va., formerly of East St. Louis, died on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1889, at the Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. White was born Sept. 6. White Was being to Virginia.

She is survived by her husband, Sgt. Kent L. White of Newport News; step-daughter, Kenya L. Granger of Young L. Couls; father and step-mother, Julius and Minnie Johnson of Venice; five brothers, Julius Johnson Jr., Hoseis Johnson and Charlie Johnson of Venice, Malcolm Johnson of Venice, Regina Johnson and Harlett Alford of East St. Louis.

The Washington of Washington Sept. 10 of Venice, Regina Johnson and Harlett Alford of East St. Louis.

Turusday, Aug. 31, 1989, from the New Salem Baptist Church, Venice, with the Rev. John H. Williams, officiating, Bural was in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The Officer Funer-

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Walker

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Florence (Rachel) Walker, 89,
of Venice was pronounced dead at
her home Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989,
at 11:16 p.m. by Madison County
Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Death
was attributed to natural causes.
Born Ancil 28, 1990, in Brook-

Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Death was attributed to natural causes. Born April 28, 1900, in Brook-port, Ill., she had lived in Venice for 76 years. Survivors include two sons, Mickey King and Manfred Rachel, both of Madison; one daughter, Mossie Thomas of Madison; four grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren and six great-grandchildren as held Friday at Officer Funeral Home in East St. Louis. Funeral services were con-ducted Saturday at the House of Prayer Church, West, in St. Louis bu Elder Samuel Walter. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Milistadt.

Sinclair

Robert D. Sinclair, 69, of Gran-ite City was pronounced dead at his home by Deputy Coroner Ran-dall Irwin at 7:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1989. He had been ill for separal months

ass home by Deputy Coroner Randall Irvin at 7:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 1989. He had been ill for several months.

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Network meeting features professor

The next meeting of the Southern Illinois Network of Women will feature Martha Welch, professor in the School of Welch, professor in the School of Welch, professor in the School of Welch, and this year's recipient of the university's Great Teacher Award. Welch will be speaking about women's intuition.

The meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardswille. A social time will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Welch's presentation will begin at 7 p.m. SINW is a networking group for professional and business women in southwestern Illinois.

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Parental neglect, alcohol abuse biggest problems for students

By Dennis McMurray Staff writer

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SPRINGFIELD — Parental neglect and alcohol abuse top the list of problems facing students in schools across the Midental staff of the staff of the

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Bowles, Madison County clerk:
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John Edwards Hergert and Thomessina Millon; Mark A. Kaufenberg and Elizabeth K. Spahn;
Janiel T. Parks and Kimberly
A. Winn; Thomas W. Batey and
Minmie D. Morris; Joseph Lanier
Brule and Janis Lee Elivier
Felty; Joseph M. Juneau and
Monica L. McAmish; and
Monica L. McAmish; and
Monica E. McCoy and Paula S.
Bills, all of Granite City.
Christopher G. Dorow of St.

ard of Granite City.

David Wade Canady of St.

Louis and Shawn Elaine Wolf of

Granite City.

Results of the Illinois State

Thursday, Aug. 31: 010 Pick 4 Game: 1219

Friday, Sept. 1:723 Pick 4 Game: 7715

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cited problem was alcohol abuse by students. However, that was less often cited as a problem by Illinois educators than by those in other Midwestern states. It was listed by 44 percent of the Illinois techers but all in their schools, compared to 57 percent in the entire region.

Educators in Illinois were less likely to want the state to be involved in education reform percent favored additional state involvement, compared to 64 percent favored additional state involvement, compared to 64 percent favored additional state involvement, cempared to 64 percent favored additional compared to 64 percent favored additional state involvement, cempared to 64 percent favored additional state involvement, cempared to 64 percent favored additional state involvement, cempared to 64 percent for the entire region.

volveu in cording to the poll. Only 40 creent favored additional state volvement, compared to 64 creent for the entire region. Other findings of the survey, hich were not broken down by tate, included:

•83 percent favored legislation

encouraging business and school

*68 percent opposed lengthening the school day and said it would hurt the quality of education. e63 percent said allowing parents to choose their children's schools would help improve education

cation.

In Illinois 500 teachers, 161 principals and 171 district, administrators participated in the poll conducted by the Roper Copies of the results will be, sent to governors before the fall education summit conference to be convened by President George Bush.

Baise seeks treasurer post ...

Gregory W. Baise, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation, on Aug. 2s declared his candidacy for the office of state treasurer. He will run in the Republican primary

"I am here today to announce a decision that I have worker toward for more than a decade, said Baise. "With the advice an consent of my family, I am for mally declaring my candidacy.

"The state treasurer is the banker for the state of Illinois. It is his responsibility to ensure the safekeeping and prudent invest-ment of monies and securities deposited in the treasury.

"In recent years the treasurer has had custody of as much as \$2.6 billion. It will be my goal to funds invested while continuing to improve the economy throughout the state through such programs as the Link Deposity siler Corp. and its employees in Belviere, and the Agricultural Production Loan Deposit Program, \$3.60 for interest loans to farmers over the past eight years." Christopher G. Dorow of St. Louis and Tracy M. Champion of Madison Madison.
Steven Ray Kromraj of Granite City and Janet Marie Jachino of Edwardsville.
Richard D. Powderly and Carolynn K. Hancock, both of Madison. John Delvert Wallace of Ven-ice and Michelle Marie Wachter of Grantie City. Jimmy Steven Wells Jr. of Collinsville and Holly Jean Stew-ard of Grantie City.

Baise, 37, of Springfield, was appointed secretary of the Illi-nois Department of Transporta-

tion in 1984. Prior to that he held several positions within the administration of Gov. James R. Thompson, including director of personnel and advisor in a wide range of areas.

In 1984, Baise successfully served as campaign manager for Reagan/Bush '84 in Illinois. Two years later, he guided Got. Thompson to a 399,000 victory margin for re-election and an unprecedented fourth term in

He also served as a statewided co-chairman of President George ! Bush's election effort in Illinois.

Baise is a native of the Jack-sonville area and received his become a serves limos college in 1974. Directly afterward be-was appointed associate director.

in 1974. Directly afterward he was appointed associate director, of development for Illinois Colvege and served in that capacity and the served in the served in the served as the governor's first campaigator governor. Baise also served as an alderman in Jacksonville, the youngest ever elected to that office.

Baise and his wife Tonya and their two children, Joel and Erin, live in Springfield.

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Cry as they lost for the 18th thrighpt time over a span of-three seasons. Granite City managed only 36 total yards.

"I'm very discouraged and disappointed, said Warrior the scene of the crime. "Our offensive line just got tired out. That is not a good sign considering it was just the first game of the Walle the Warriors sputtered, the Comanches sizzled. Senior Nehmia Sims had 95 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns. Johnson added 82 yards on only five carries and two scores of



DARRYN YATES of the Warriors avoids the tackle of Cahokia's Jon Cates during the first half of Friday's game.

his own, including a 69-yard spurt on the third play of the apparent on the third play of the apparent of the play of the play

The Warriors got the first break when a bad snap on a Comanche punt gave them a first down on the Cahokia 5. Quarterback Bobby Thomas ran four yards and kicked the extra point for a 7-9 Warrior lead with 4:14 left in the first quarter. The company of the first quarter from the company of th

the Warriors failed to move. Mike Mueller punted to the Comanche 35. On third and 4 from the 41, Sims sprinted off tackle to the right, then cut back against the grain down the left side for 49 yards and a first down at the Warrior 10. He scored from three yards out two plays later, although Sims was topped just short on a sweep

Trojans grounded by Waterloo, 35-6

By Mike Yelly
Correspondent

That about summed up Waterloo's 38-6 season-opening blowout of the Trojans on Fridary at Sam
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Madison coach Don Smith, who was very frustrated after the game, felf inexperience really burt his team, especially on defense.

"Waterlon doesn't have a lot of speed, but they were able to get outside on us because our people didn't react quickly enough, he said. We just did ary people just didn't react quickly enough, he said. We just did ary people just didn't back up the defensive ends. And in order to have any success against, Waterloo you must be able to

stack things up. But the work they were able to move the ball on us, if helped their confidence to dictate the tempo and put the ball in the end zone."

Waterloo showcased a stonig plays while Madison only handled the ball 33 times.

Things started well for the recieve, and Paris Johnson rectives, and Paris Johnson returned the kickoff 33 yards to midfield. Unfortunately, that was one of the only highlights of the ST The Trojans lost 14 yards on the next three plays and were

(See TROJANS, Page 8A)

Sedalia man wins Tattersall race at Tri-City

Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Steve Genetien of Sedalia, Mo., won the prestigious Bob Tattersall Memorial Midget Classic on Wednesday at Tri-City Speed-

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Golfers 5-1 for opening week

onclap melee. Donnie Beechler and Dan Ford tangled coming out of turn two and Tim Siner was left with no place to go but up. Siner was his to the left side and launched straight into the guardrail, flipping up and over the side and launched straight into the guardrail, flipping up and over the side and launched straight into the guardrail, flipping up and over the staken up but not injured.

On the restart, Knepper tried to dive down low and pass Doty, but it was no good as Doty, with ten laps to go a solo flip by Beechler in turn two bunched up the field again. Beschier was unhurt and restarted in the rear. Peavily, spewing oil smoke down the back and front straights.

drop back just enough to be able to see, having run out of tear-off visor covers. Suddenly Doty slowed for a second on the front straight, allowing Gemetten Straight, allowing Gemetten Appin with two laps to go bunched the field again, but Gemetten held off Knepper and Wente for the win. Heats determined the starting lineup for the feature, with Doty, Knepper and Brian Holderfield taking the wins.

Besides the Siner and Beechler flips, one other car went skyward. Gene Beach tossed his midget into the air in turn two abide to restart. Perry Tripp also took a ride into the part in turn two during the feature. Tripp walked away, but the car was through for the night. While the present of the present of

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Things seem to be back to normal for the Warrior golf team. In other words, it's enjoying plenty of success against everyone. The Warrior linksmen enjoyed a 5-1 week to open the 1989 season, the only defeat being a nine-stroke loss to the Tigers on the team of the team





BASEBALL TIPS: Several Granite City youngsters took part in a baseball clinic held recently at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. At left, Donald Harris, 13, of Granite-City is instructed in the proper fielding

technique by Keith Harris, an assistant coach at BAC. At right, Dan Martin, 13, of Granite City is shown how to throw a pitch by Van Smith, the head baseball coach at BAC.

•Warriors -

(Continued from Page 7A) left on the conversion try and the Warriors still led 7-6 with 8:00 left in the half.

"Sims just has amazing balance," said Eden. "He was that far off the ground (about a foot), but he stayed up and kept going."

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"The warn't enough rain to going and yates, "Sims is just enough rain to go the good of the good

back. Darrell Hunt blocked Mueller's punt on the next series and Sims went seven yards with 8:16 left in the third quarter, then scored the two-point conver-sion himself for a 22-7 Comanche

was tackled.

At first it was ruled a touchdown when Mueller furnbled and
Chris Monroe recovered for
Cahokia, but a quick whistle
changed it to a safety. Eden
didn't mind.
"We don't like running the
score up on amybody," he said.
"We could be in that spot some-

Trojans

day ourselves. I'm kind of glad it wasm't a touchdown."

The Warriors gained only 32 years a sale to complete orly one pass in four attempts, a four-yarder to Steve Evanoff on the game's final play. They managed only three first downs to have to get myself up mentally for this week," said Yates. "Our juniors on the defensive line did pretty well, but their quickness just killed us comanches, meanwhile, came at the Warriors in waves. "We are strong at running back," said Eden. "And our defensive line did a great job. We had a lot of penalties tonight (6 for 70 yards), but I hope we got that out of the way." The Comanches play at Edleville West next Saturday The day, unless the Quincy teachers remain on strike. If they're still striking Wardsay and the warriors of the product of the road. There's plenty of work to do before then.

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forced to punt. A bad snap from
center sailed over Demarco
Cason's head for a 31-yard loss,
and Waterloo was in business at
the Madison Syard line.
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"We simply killed ourselves with crucial mistakes," said Smith. "You can't make mistakes like that and hope to get away without any damage being done. The quarterback spot really hurt us.

"Federico just did everything wrong. Maybe he'd be better suited to play somewhere else. He just didn't react properly in-cretain situations. It's very frus-trating. As of right now di-guarderback spot is open again. Guarderback spot is open again. Ike Ira Rockett, Cernyn Thomas or Derrick Williams and see if they can handle the position."

Treadway, despite his team's dismal showing, led Madison with 71 hard-earned yards on the ground.

ground.
"Treadway and Cason player real well," said Smith. "Hopefully, their efforts can rub off on the younger kids. All I can ask is that the kids give me their best effort. Next week we go to Columbia. They're not as bug as pick up the kids' confidence and we'll get some positive results."

Park fall leagues to start Sept. 12

The Granite City Park District

The Gramite City Park District fall softball leagues will begin Sopt. 12: are due by 5 p.m. on Sopt. 6. Non-resident fees must, accompany the roster. Schedules may be picked up on Sept. 8. The Men's League will be played on Tuesdays and Thurs-days beginning Sept. 12 at West Granite Park. The Co-Ed League will be on Wednesdays we may form the Company of the Company and Sept. 13 at Wilson Park Diamond 8. Playoffs are tenta-tively set to be played the week of Oct. 24. For more information, call

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New District 9 elementary teachers for the 1989-90 schoolyear are (from left):Janeranco, Laura Jenness, Pamela Bojorkman, Deborah Moad, Rebecca Cooper and Donald



New District 9 staff: special ed teachers, D. Richard Talley, Betty Nighohossian, Donna Skirball, Connie Balen; high school math teacher Daniel McCommis and campus monitor Connie Paterson.

Classes for special-education adults

GRANITE CITY — The College for Independence will begin in the purpose of the college is to provide developmentally disabled adults with social, recreational and educational activities. The tulion of \$25 per year attonal and educational activities. The tulion of \$25 per year attonal and materials.

The school is planning a different but equally active year. Three field trips will be taken. Cuest speakers will come from such triganizations as the American Cuest speakers will come from such triganizations as the American Schools Extension Service, Attorney General's Office and Trechouse

ers.

Some of the topics that will be covered are: efficient grocery shopping; personal safety; consumer education concerning phone, mail and door solicitations; first aid; and computer skills.

skills. Dayis, special educa-tion leacher, will conduct classes in common German phrases and will also do nature instruction. Plans are being developed for students to take part in the Very Special Arts Festival at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville.

Classes will be held on Mondays at Coordinated Youth Services, Delmar and Niedringhaus avenues, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Transportation is provided by ACT (Agency for Community Transit).

For registration, families may call Carolyn at 931-2943 or Doro-thy at 876-0451. If transportation is not needed, registration may be done on the opening night:

The College for Independence is a non-credit program for special education graduates or drop-outs. It is sponsored by the Parents for Special Education.

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green beans, cookies.

Wednesday - Rotini and meat
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Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, pears Thursday - Homemade vegeta-ble soup, tuna salad sandwich, saltine crackers, fruit

Friday - Fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit

Holy Family
Monday - Labor Day.
Tuesday - Pizza, lettuce salad,
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sandwich, french fries, green
beans, cupcakes.
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Repairs close Madison County Museum

The Madison County Historical Museum has been closed to the public for the beginning of extensive exterior and interior repairs and renovation.'

The museum, in the 700 block of North Main Street in Edwardsville, was targeted in July by the Madison County Board for \$34,568 in repairs.

Those repairs were authorized after officials of the Madison County Historical Society raised concerns over deterioration of the structure, which was built in

Under a cooperative agree-ment with Madison County, the society receives county support for operation and maintenance of the facility.

of the facility.

Museum Director Anna
Symanski said the museum
closed its doors to the public
Aug. 21 and is expected to
remain closed for an undetermined length of time as the
repairs progress.

A quilt exhibit that had been

scheduled for this fall has been postponed to the fall of 1990, according to Symanski, who said she hopes to see the museum open again by mid-October to early November 1989.

carly November 1889.

The repairs will consist of stripping the exterior paint, new tuckpointing as needed, applying a new "breathable" exterior white finish and extensive replastering and painting inside the building.

The last major renovation to the building was 25 years ago.

The treatment of exterior walls is expected to halt that problem. "The new finish will allow the walls to breathe. The moisture trapped in the bricks will be allowed to escape while shielding the brick from new moisture trapped in," Henderson

Once the exterior is completed, inside walls that have suf-fered substantial damage from moisture seepage will be replas-tered, Henderson said.

Tindall Construction Co. of Granite City has a \$13,876 con-tract for that.

New coordinator of AIDS program

Carolyn Ehlers has been appointed program coordinator for the Madison County AIDS Prevention Program funded through the Illiaois Department of Public Health.

of Public Health.

AIDS is acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The grant is administered by
Coordinated Youth Services of
Granite City, a United Way

agency.
Ehlers replaces Anthony Miller, who has relocated to Florida.
She has served as program

Library sets fall hours

The Granite City Public Library has announced its fall-winter hours effective Sept. 5 through May 26.

At the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., hours will be Monday-Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, closed.

At the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road, bours are Tues-day and Wednesday, 12:30-9 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, closed.

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of four educational meetings.
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The lecturer for this lesson will be news letter editor, Brian J. Keller, whose basic topic will be. "Cross the Atlantic." This will be help for those of European descent, but previous lessons will be reviewed and questions

answered.

There will be no charge for the lessons.

For more information, call Diane Walsh 277-0848, during normal business hours.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., at the cafeteria of Belleville Township West, 2600 W. Main St., Belleville.

assistant since March 1987. The Madison County AIDS Preven-tion Program provides many services. AIDS databody tests, AIDS education programs and staffs, and an AIDS hot line that serves as a clearinghouse for county and statewide informa-tion and referrals.

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IL 15-3 Grenzer Homes, Madison, Illinois Bids will be received at the offices of the Modison County Housing Authority, 1609 Olive Street, Collinsville, IL 62234, until 4:30 p.m., prevailing time, September 20, 1989.
All bids are subject to the terms and conditions of this invitation, the terms and conditions of this invitation, the terms and conditions of the specifications bid documents and its attachments. Persons interested in bidding may obtain a copy of the Bid Documents from Shirley Gaudette, Administrative Secretary, Madison County Housing Authority, 1609 Olive Street, Collinsville, IL 62224, Phone: (618) 345-5142.

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The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any irregularities to reject any and all bids, and to negotiate with the low, bidder such changes in price and scope of work/services as may be necessary to achieve financial feasibility.

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It's true! 'Eddie Lives' in new Cruisers sequel

If you have pondered the fate of rocker Eddie Wilson ever since he drove his convertible off. New Jersey's Raritan Bridge in 1983's "Eddie and the Cruisers," the sequel will ease

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Michael Pare, who amazingly spoke only 12 lines in the original film, rectument a Eddicine of the course of the

some singin' too in "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives." The film finds the legendary rock 'n' roller hiding behind a moustache and living in Montreal and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives." Then some thing unique happened in 1984. The film became moustache and living in Montreal Eddie has worked as construction worker Joe West, his past a mystery to friends despite a prowes on the guitar that has made him a composer and the construction worker Joe West, his past a mystery to friends despite a prowes on the guitar that has made him a composer when and the construction worker of the provided in the construction worker of the provided in the construction worker of the construction worker of the construction worker of the champion of the champion of the construction worker of the champion of the construction worker of the construction worker of the construction worker of the champion of the champion of the champion of the construction worker of the champion of

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When his car careened into the river, Eddie swam for his life, later flopping exhausted in a motel room where he turned on the television news and was pronounced dead on the 10 p.m. news.

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However, the property of the property of the beame a merchant seaman, traveled the world and finally settled for the quiet life in Montreal.

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ing as they are genuinely affecting as they are genuinely affecting but Pare gives the role his best shot, and considering that he had to learn (and later lip sync) 10 new John Cafferty songs, the actor avoids being completely trounced by the dumb melodrated by the dumb melo

Candy and kids have fun in Hughes' 'Uncle Buck'

John Candy is an excellent-comedian with a personable style who usually does movies that, if not great, are almost always passable.

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"Uncle Buck" is somewhere in-between great and passable.

"Uncle Buck" is written and directed by John Hughes, who seems partial to comedies set in the suburbs of the Windy City.

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The film is about a sloppy,
good-hearted bachélor named
Buck Russell who lives in downtown Chicago and lists gambling
and bowling as primary interests.

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Everybody should have an Uncle Buck



JOHN CANDY stars as fun-loving Uncle Buck, the last person you'd want to leave the kids with.





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Even without Stills' raspy, blessy voice and hot guitar, it will be an evening of great music. Tickets are \$18 and go on sale Saturday at Westport box office, Tickets Now outlets, or through Dailit, 434-6600. It is a Contemporary Productions show. Other Contemporary concerts that will have tickets go on sale this week are: country singer Gary Morris, at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at Westport Playhouse. Tickets

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Debbie Gibson, talented teen singer, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at The Arena. Tickets are \$18. Gibson's newest album, "Electric Youth" on Atlantic has done well—more than 2 million copies sold since its January release. Gibson's teen cologne, also called Electric Youth, is in stores.

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Badlands, a metal band formed
this summer by former menbers of Ozzy Osbourne, Black
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The concert has not been rescheduled and refunds are available at the point of ticket purchase.

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Friday at Mississippi Nights,
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S500 PRIZES

Crosby plus Nash minus Stills at Westport Huey Lewis and the News, currently touring clubs as the Sports Section, sold out its Sept. 30 concert at the Nights. If you have a ticket, enjoy the show. But don't despair if you didn't get a seat. More concert dated this fall must be showned to the band will play a larger venue in St. Louis later in the year. Tour dates could be announced as early as the end of September.

Billy's Back

Billy Squier, rock guitarist-sing-er who has been out of the pic-ture for about three years, is back with a new Capitol album, "Hear and Now." A tour to sup-port the new record is expected, although dates have not been set.

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LOMAS MORTGAGE U.S.A.,
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BASHAW & About Altomoys for Plaintill 211 West Chicago Avenue Suite 210 Hinsdale, Illinois 60521 Telephone: (312) 789-1888 DuPage Attorney #3901 Kane Attorney #8909 No. 73 8/20, 27; 9/3 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS UMB FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLLINSVILLE, Plaintiff.

JOHN WYROSTEK, JR. and EMMA JEAN WYROSTEK, JR. and EMMA JEAN WYROSTEK, GOLLINSVILLE BUILDING, AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and THE ILLINOSS USPARTMENT OF Defendants.

(C) The legal description of the real estate is: Lot 12 in Artington Heights, a subdivision of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal

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The Southwestern Illinios
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